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The democratic national committee very much pleased with the united back of President Wilson and find in it assurance of success in 1916. They do not seem capable of realizing that the country may stand solid for Wilson in his foreign policy and be pelessly divided upon home policies.

ublican party is coming to its own ing events cast before the wrecker possible. His hope is to lead a dic- on every sea.

pendable economic policy that it sacrificed. did not prove to be a good omen of

republican success, The republicans see the necessity for etting together and Chairman Hillis of the republican national committee says he has plenty of documentary

evidence that the republicans are do-The people are with President Wil son now because he is for the right. When he comes to stand for partisan-

ism the situation will change. CRITICISING ORGANIZED LABOR.

It is so natural for all organized bodies to have a selfish way of doing things, it is not at all surprising that organized labor is being used as the taxed people are most always used. The every day man is the goat in government and elsewhere.

Organized labor is opposed to legislative and congressional junketing and it is being taunted with being blind to the fact that its delegates are funketing to San Francisco not because their issues could not be just as well settled nearer home, but beexposition at someone else's expense.

The Bulletin does not propose to join those who are calling this a deliberate waste of the people's money. for it is educative, and if labor doesn't object it doesn't see why The Bulletin

Selfishness is always brazen, and why men tolerate the tax of much of it is because they look upon it as customary if not necessary, and the tax doesn't seem heavy and they listen

with interest to the reports. The people pay for a great many pleasure trips under the guise of bus iness, and are likely to continue to do

Officialdom always likes to put up a great front at the expense of the people, and officialdom feels sure it is worth it.

A SIGN OF ECONOMY. The German submarine campaign has been made extravagant by the high cost of the torpedoes and the large per cent. of misses. Five hits in a hundred with torpedoes which cost cessful campaigning when the vic-

000 go for nothing. Of late when the German submarines see a merchantman they do not plunge and prepare to torpedo her, but if they can get near enough they proceed to shell her if she does not

trained into position and so quickly etired into a watertight compartment ing John Bull. It must weigh

genius These guns are described in a naval Journal as having a mushroom-shaped

posed to come straight up from below deck, mounted on a circular platform—the where arrangement elevated by a hydraulic ram. The gunner is seated on the platform and ammunition is passed up to him from a convenient passed up to him from a consessary to drive again the elevator ram is low-ered, the gun disappears below deck and the mushroom-shaped cover closes

It is readily to be seen that this is a dependable method of desiroying marmed ships and very much more economical than torpedoing them.

The bureau of education at Wash-ngton is calling the attention of edu-ators to the fact that examinations have ceased to be the test for prom

er cities reporting, 609 say that they are now depending on examinations much less than formerly. It is now recognized that examinations are not the pert grade's work, and that a pupil should not be promoted on what he knows, but what he can do.

At Carthage, N. Y., there is a special teacher in the lower grades who

those pupils who for some reason or other cannot do all of their work to the best advantage in any of the reg-ular groups. This teacher coaches backward pupils and helps the brilliant ones to jump to the next higher di-

the shifting group plan of grading pupils and a form of reports to parformed as to the pupil's standing during the year. As each, weakness of a pupil is discovered by the teacher, it lived becomes a matter of special consider-ation and study by teacher, parents, principal and the pupil. Tentative shifts can be made at any time. The aim is to relieve the teacher of all red tape and to reduce routine to the minimum, but to insist upon a constant and sympathetic study of the child—every child—but particularly every child who is in danger of fall-ing behind his class. No percentages or grades are accepted from a teacher as excuses for promotion or demo-tion. If a pupil is weak, efforts are made to ascertain the exact nature of his weakness early in the term and

The teacher's pride in bright and easy scholars should long ago have shifted to the pupils they have aroused to thought and scholarship rather than been given to those who naturally take to books and are the show pupils on special occasions. The pride and con-ceit of these pupils needs no inflating. It is more creditable work to awaken the ambition of the slow and to quicknew education is going to be the real

THE FLOWER OF THE NATIONS PERISHING.

This European war is sweeping from 000 or 40,000 a day, Bright and promising and dependable sons of familie There is no better evidence that the in all these countries have perished epublican party is coming to its own by the thousands in a year,

Handsome, educated and efficient lads swept out of existence as never before. The London City School prints a roll of honor containing a thousand of the old party recognized that to names of bright boys in the trenches hold a position of influence he must of Belgium and France and at the to an extent retain his following if Dardanelles and in the British navy

The old storm cloud hangs over are they compared with the loss to a democratic prospects of success in mother of four boys and her legless leis; and it never has gathered over baby boy left as a representative of a big treasury deficit because of an such an array of splendid manhood

And the English schoolhovs are put.

"They are gone and aloft the old Mourns their loss, as it sways in the autumn wind: There was no regret in their last fare-

Regret is for us who are left be-We that are still too young to go

And serve our land in its hour of Oh! that the days would not seem s

What is this war costing these contending nations in flesh and blood, in undeveloped genius and mechanical and spiritual force? These are losses that cannot be estimated in dollars and cents-the losses that set back

progress and civilization. Material things can be made goo but divinely inspired youths are lost cause it is a great thing to see the in the fray and the spiritual force of a million young men can never be estimated or regained.

> EDITORIAL NOTES. A radiant face can carry a lot of freckles without being handleapped.

not motor any more—they can only

ities are becoming past events right an interview, told a dashing narrative along just now.

Those who have their vacations ahead of them are still being thrilled by anticipation.

Those who advocate lack of war material for its moral influence should study the fly and the spider.

The first of August 1,200 newspaper

and periodicals were suspended in Germany. War blights industry.

No woman was ever fool enough to say she wouldn't have a haircut till over \$8,000 apiece cannot be called the war is over and live up to it. tims are small, unarmed craft. The Alabama is praying for rain and becan liner that dodged two saw \$17,-

much or too little of everything but The Kaiser is ambitious to give England a little taste of what William the Conqueror wasn't like in

the long ago. The Man on the Corner says: Love in a cottage has been told in song and story; but incompatibility in a bun-

a ton and if it fires a shell three miles must have a recoll of seven tons; and as a quick firing, quickly withdrawn sesting conversation is on: "That regun for a plunge, it must be most included by the conversation is on: "That reminds me of a story," is great at the club, but in no demand in society.

#### EXPERT SWIMMER

"No, if I were you I should not teach my daughter to swim," signed Sweetwood, wearily.

"But why not?" queried Jimplecute, withdrawing the clear he had partly extended.

"Because the accomplishment of swimming throws the possessor into great danger."

"You mean they are capable of. No well balanced girl will do that. And then look at the glory that has been heaped upon your daughter."

"That is what I have been looking at. My daughter plunged bravely into the channel and at the risk of her own life saved the life of young Esterlie by hauling him out by the hair of the head."

"And are you not proud of her courage and of her ability to do that?"

"I was for a time both proud and at gad, but now I should be far gladder or had been wearing a toapee. Of the course you have seen young Esterlie—head just big enough to fasten oute a cigarette and to hold the batting averages of the principal ball players, but not near big enough to hold sufficient knowledge to enable him to keep a job. Arabella was engaged to a perfectly good and able-bodied young

able to find her guilty of saying treatles are only scraps of paper.

America has more seacoast than a live nation needs. Thirty thousand miles of coast makes the country look an easy prey for military designers

The new story about Paradise is not likely to be accepted. It claims Noah in Paradise and that one King ruled 34,000 years. That must have been the King of Heaven.

Germany's explanations why she ruined Belgium and made 50,000 children fatheriess and motheriess for Holland to support doesn't remove the stain from her escutcheon.

The charges and counter charges of the representatives of the fighting na-tions that a criminal course is being pursued simply resolves itself into the pot calling the kettle black, The little neutral countries abutting

the English channel have increased their importation of cotton a million and a quarter bales in ten months. That would have aroused Uncle Sam's The Englishman who says there are

no men in America who could perform the official duties of a monarch pays our great Americans a high compliment. They are qualified to do bet

There is no escaping the cruelties of war. Those who remain secure as home see the national debts doubling annually. It looks as though repudiation would be the eventual method of liquidating.

A representative of the Czar is on the way to Washington with photoof the invaders, for President Wilson If the pictures are not entertaining

Germany did not demand a heavy ndemnity of Russia; she tendered her a liberal gift to make peace that Von Hindenberg's army might be free to take and hold the English channel coast. Nicholas couldn't be bought.

movies get \$1,200 and \$1,500 a week by repute; but in a recent California court it was testified that a star seldom got less than \$150 a week. There no doubt one star differeth from another in glory,

Colorado has learned nothing from Missouri and her houn' dorg. Until a man in that state has kicked his wife around for a year she has no grounds for divorce; and if she can't stand it he gets his bill. What are the women voting for in Colorado?

A broken-fingered ball player called on the surgeon to have his finger repaired. . "When it's all over, doc," said the player, "I s'pose I can play the "Sure as you're living!" replied the doctor. "Then I'll praise you to the boys," he said, "for I never knew how to play before.'

The United States built the first armored naval vessel, invented and perfected the first submarine, brought out the airships that make 110 miles an hour and can destroy dirigibles invented and fought in the first trenches, and these European fighting nations pretend not to know they ever corrowed anything from us.

#### Stories of the War

Princess Pat's Men.

With his kit-bag on his shoulder and still mudstained and blood-stained The government's weather probabil- a wounded Canadian, in the course of

an interview, told a dashing narrative of the galiantry of Princess Pat's men in a recent battle.

"If the 'Pats' haven't proved themselves fighters this trip, then I don't know what it is to be a soldier," he said. "The Germans took us for a lot of mice, but they jolly soon found out that we were men of the old John Bull sort. We simply walloped them so much with the bayonet that you couldn't spot a German for miles around when we had done with them. "We had been ordered to assist a Border Regiment (I think it was), and our artillery were exchanging compilments with the Germans. This cannonading didn't last long, and the moment arrived when the 'Pats' were to prove their sait.

"The enemy's first-line trenches were only a hop, step, and jump away. The word came. We were up and over the parapet like lightnifs. There was a chorus of 'John Bull for ever,' and in a second we were entertaining the Germans to a bayonet despise."

a chorus of 'John Bull for ever,' and in a second we were entertaining the Germans to a bayonet display. The beggars would show no fight. They were helpless, although they had eight or nine men to the British one.

"We cleared the first line of trenches and then attacked the remainder. The English boys who were with us did some of the finest fighting of the war. We did what we were commanded to do for dear life, and relieved the strain of the British line.

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They must be made of wonderful stuff.
After a battle they sing and lark as
if they had been to a music ball. They
sing all sorts of songs. We used to
sing one thing, the first line of which
rau, "Shelling, shelling, always, bally well shelling." I don't think

You Soon Get Used To It.

Didn't See Much Fighting-All Murder. adian Contingent writes home:
"I am still in bed. I was wounded on April 23rd. I was gassed and received a bullet wound in the right side. When it entered it splintered one of my ribs, went down through my spine, paralyzing my right leg, and was removed from the base of the spine. It also, shattered the

doctors and sisters are ripping. The sisters are just like mother, I shall never forget them."

"Mercy, Comrades."

there ever was a second line, and we didn't want one."

Many letters continue to reach Eng-land giving details of the capture of German trenches at Hooge and Festu-

"I suppose you have heard about the

Nineteen American Fliers.

Private J. Riley, "C" Company, 7th Irish, writing to a friend in Liverpool,

who were behind also lost heavily.

Signalman James Clark, of the King's Liverpool Regiment (Sentinels)

the spine. It also, shattered the nerves.

"I am still glad I did my little bit. I did my very best, as I said I would before leaving Ottawa, and I should have done better if I could. I did not see much fighting. It was all murder. But I shall tell the story when I arrive in Ottawa again. I am to be shipped back one of these days. I am very sorry to hear about Sparks (Wilfred Sparks, who also enlisted from the home and is now a prisoner of war at Geissen, Germany). I have written Alec Lloyd. I hope he is getting on all right.

"We were told to retake the three trenches gained and lost by the Scottish regiments at all costs, and it proved very costly. The Black Watch who were behind us in the reserve, also lost heavily.

"I suppose you have heard about the big 'do' we were in. Glad to say I got through all right. We were in the trenches for six days. I was sent over with "B" Company when they advanced on the German trenches. We had a job to find our way in the dark, and the enemy soon discovered us with their starlights, and shells and maxim bullets began to rain down.

"It's wonderful how one feels at such a time, I felt quite calm, and saw men fall dead or get terribly wounded, and yet did not take any notice. If I were to see the slightest wound in peacetime it would sicken me for a while, but out here things are quite different.

"You soon get used to it, and find it best to go about not worrying about anything. It's the general rule out here that those who get 'wind up'—i. e. frightened—are usually the first hit."

Private Thomas Dean of the Can-

ting on all right.
"This is a splendid hospital and the

afide employe may kill a deer but only upon said farm. There will be no in-discriminate hunting. Shot-guns only "The Germans must have got to know about another charge, and when we all jumped on the parapet of their time, also the speedy extinction of the

GENERAL GOORAUD OUTSIDE SEDDUL-BAHR FOR

In the accompanying illustration is shown General Gouraud, who sarge of the French forces operating at the Dardanelles. The photo

taken a little over a month ago in front of a fort at Seddul-Bahr

us of becoming competent and successful Accountants Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers h assurance of employment, will find in the

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ents says:

"Our regiment won undying fame with their bayonet charge, capturing and holding two trenches that the British lost in the counter-attack of the previous day. The maxim and rifle fire was terrific, but our boys, led

army, too, Prussian gunners and Saxons. I went right mad. They retreated crying for mercy, but there

was none.
"The bodies were lying six feet deep, and the groans of the dying rent the

renches everyone nearly went mad. deer. Berrypickers had better stay at home for awhile.—Waterbury Republican.

We lost every officer in our company.

The first line was held by the Prussian Guards, and some were waving their handkerchiefs and shouting. Mercy, comrades, but they didn't get it while our rifles would fire and our bayonets were sharp enough.

Then they started to bombard their own trenches with shrapnel, and it was then I got hit in the face. I was lying for an hour and a half before the fire ceased; then I got through to the dressing station."

Heroic Stretcher Bearer.

In the great charge of the 8th Irish on June 17th, the officers gallantly led the men into action. Private George Henry, St. Paul's Road, Seacombe, who was wounded in the advance, and is now in hospital, in a letter to his parents says:

"Our regiment won undying fame with their bayonet charge, capturing the compulsion if not from choice.—Water-bury American.

THE WAR PRIMER

By National Geographic Society

Siedice government includes all that part of Russian Poland through which the Tsar's armies are reported to be retreating. On every side German armies are pressing upon this central Polish government, which is now as-suming its great historic interest as "Deeds of heroism were performed in hundreds. One of our stretcher bearers, a lad of 18, was working like a nigger while bleeding from half a dozen wounds." a theater where the most stirring events of the world war may take place. The following description of this great battlefield has just been is-sued by the National Geographic So-

this great battlefield has just been issued by the National Geographic Society:

Siedice government forms the heart of Poland, screened behind the Vistula and Bug Rivers, toward the west, north and east, and by the National Bug Rivers, toward the west, north and east, and by the National Bug Rivers, toward the Wieprz River in the south. It is, more closely related to Russia than any other part of the Polish province. The great trunkline railways binding Warsaw with Petrograd and Mossow cross by subject. Some of us are surprised to learn that he ever was an American—Waterbury Democrat.

Kansas City fitney operators have decided that a fitney is a dime, and the tariff has been doubled as a result. It is said the public has taken kindly to the increase, and there has been in falling off in the number of passengers carried. Wonder how such an innovation would take in old New England. Evidently the wild and wooly westerners have no sense of the value of money.—Hartford Post,

One of the many charms of New British is the almost total absence of Ficultural areas in Poland. Nearly Poland. Poland. Nearly Poland. Poland. Nearly Poland. Ne The top-notch players for the aviators in the United States, it was One of the many charms of New productive. It is one of the richest agricultural area in Poland. Nearly announced last week in New York, have been employed to operate air craft by the English, French and Russian war departments. A weekly shipment of sixty hydro-aeropianes and military tractors is to be made from New York to England, France and Russia. Already more than two hundred and fifty machines have been sent over to the war.

One of the many charms of New productive. It is one of the finance and street beggars. Pedestrians in this city are not forced to run the gauntlet of extended palms. Once in a great of extended palms. Once in a great through the portals of our city and takes up a position on Main street, and potatoes. The breeding of live stock is second in importance to agree the special of the favorite son is short lived. He is promptly given his passports.—

New Petralin Herald. He is promptly given his passports.— New Britain Herald. ports about 1,000,000 population

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beginning on Monday, it will be lawful to shoot deer in Connecticut for the first time in fifteen years. Any farmer may kill a deer upon his own farm, whether owner or leased, and any member of his family, or bon-aide armiove may kill a deer but only No Old Home Day. Mr. Editor:—It is our very painful task to inform the scribe of Packer that, in spite of his generous offer to give free space in fifty papers for which he writes, there are small pros-pects of there being an Old Home Day in the fair vilage of Baltic. We thought that if properly gone about

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one could discover a few signs of life few days several have been captured in the village, but by the look of along the coast of Maine, though the peaceful aerenity on the faces of the ditizens whenever the idea is mentioned, we assume that we have fixsied.

DOWNLING

forty miles south of Los Angeles, the horse mackerel is known as "the greatest game fish that swims," and fishermen from far and near resort there to indulge in the sport. There the fish is known as the tuna, and to land a five-hundred-pounder with light rod and reel is something to which every enthusiastic fisherman aspires. This fish is frequently caught all along the New England coast, and within the last

according to the hard and fast rules of the amateur who places his dependence in light tackie and pits his skill in manipulating rod, reel and boat against the strength and agility of the fish. As a food fish the leaping tuna is not widely popular, but as a game fish it has few equals and probably no euperiors, when all the elements of agility, strength, weight and tenacity are taken into consideration. As a starter in the development of this sport in North Atlantic waters, our coast resort and develop Maine procoast resort and develop Maine pro-moters might do worse than offer a series of prizes for tuna brought to gaff under conditions governing the

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